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[redacted] Hurley, Wisconsin [redacted] advised that she is familiar with Whitney Jack Osborne, also known as Ozzie, who formerly resided at her establishment. She noted that Osborne has a drinking problem, is unemployed and is believed to currently hang around the Rainbow Gardens, Aurora Street, Ironwood, Michigan.

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She is also familiar with [redacted] known to her as [redacted] house, works occasionally, but is not currently present.

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She had no knowledge of these individuals having any contact with the Show Bar, formerly located at Hurley.

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Hurley, Wisconsin, advised as follows:

On December 24, 1978, she was involved in an automobile accident in Gogebic County, Michigan, with an automobile driven by a man named [redacted]. After this accident her automobile and the one belonging to [redacted] were stopped on the road, when her car was struck by another automobile driven by Alex Raineri and occupied by Raineri, [redacted] and one other individual, not recalled. After her car was struck by the car driven by Raineri, whose car this was [redacted] did not know, the Raineri car left the scene of the accident, disappearing out of sight, and finally returning back to the scene two or three minutes later. She recalled that after her car had been struck, everyone else present was yelling for Raineri to stop, but he did not. She was angry at Raineri as it was a cold, icy night, and when he returned, she asked him, "Why did you leave?" Raineri replied, "I figured no one was hurt so I'd just leave." The police arrived at the scene, and Raineri was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions. Raineri suggested to the police that [redacted] should be given a breathalyzer, to which she replied, "I'll be glad to if you'll sit beside me and take one too." She stated that that ended this conversation. [redacted] then got out of the car and "began mouthing off". [redacted] had previously received a ticket, also for "driving too fast for conditions" which infuriated her. Her car, [redacted] was damaged on both the front and rear and has never been fixed as the damage was more than the car was worth. As a result of being ticketed she had to hire an attorney, a Mr. [redacted] of Bessemer, Michigan, who ultimately got for her [redacted] from her insurance for the auto's damage. At first the insurance company did not want to pay but finally paid her on a "no fault" provision. Her auto insurance was through [redacted]

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[redacted] through this company's Ironwood, Michigan, office. She fought her ticket, ultimately having it dismissed in court. She does not know if Alex Raineri's ticket was ever settled, and she never had any later dealings with him regarding the accident. She has seen Raineri on only one occasion since that time, when Raineri [redacted] into the Bell Chalet, where [redacted] comes into the Bell Chalet quite regularly.

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[redacted] noted that she came to Hurley, Wisconsin, about [redacted] by way of [redacted] at the Galaxie Club owned by Richard Mattrella, after which she came to Hurley [redacted] at the Show Bar, owned by a partner of Mattrella, Jackpot Gasbarri. At this time she became acquainted [redacted] Jackpot, now deceased. When Jackpot was alive, he ran the Show Bar [redacted] She knew Alex Raineri through Raineri's close friendship with Jackpot Gasbarri, seeing Raineri in the Show Bar on occasion. She did not know at that time who he was.

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[redacted] advised that [redacted] a Jim Schuerman, who was "fished out of the Ohio River in Cincinnati in about 1971-1972". At the time of his death, she was already in Wisconsin and has not gone back to [redacted] since that time. She noted that Schuerman, who had been in the U. S. Navy, was employed as a bartender in Cincinnati at the time of his death. She did not know the circumstances and whether or not the death was suicide, accidental or involved foul play. She noted that she had held a [redacted]

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[redacted] but upon obtaining a [redacted]
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[redacted] Ironwood, Michigan [redacted] the Show Bar, Hurley, Wisconsin, [redacted] after Jackpot Gasbarri, the Show Bar's owner, died. In total, [redacted] [redacted] after Jackpot's death and thought [redacted] the bar [redacted] had always tried to run the bar for Jackpot and believed [redacted] by Jackpot, and after Jackpot's death [redacted] the bar as [redacted] ultimately thought [redacted] though [redacted] did not consider that she did, and this led to their arguments. Another problem [redacted] was that some time after Jackpot's death, the Show Bar, which had previously had a restaurant in the basement, stopped serving food. Their daytime operations were being cut back, [redacted] This caused additional friction [redacted] that he do so. When Jackpot had been alive, [redacted] around the Show Bar. [redacted] the bar for Jackpot for one winter after the Club Carnival, Jackpot's main place, burned down. He noted that Jackpot had always been associated with prostitution, though not in the Show Bar while [redacted] was there. The Club Carnival, Jackpot's original place across the street, was a restaurant with dancers, though not completely nude. On occasion a Show Bar dancer would try to dance nude, but would be called down [redacted] for doing so. [redacted] noted that [redacted] Show Bar. [redacted] only, [redacted] and he did not know what went on inside the Show Bar after this hour. He knew that girls dancing at the Show Bar were involved in prostitution on their own which he noted could not be controlled in a bar where dancers associated and mingled with the customers.

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He believed that Jackpot did not like this activity as he would fire a girl if she was caught at it.

[redacted] is familiar with Alex Raineri, whom he knew to have been a friend of Jackpot Gasbarri. Raineri occasionally went on vacations to Las Vegas with Gasbarri. Raineri and his wife on occasion, but not too often, came to the Show Bar at night and sat around drinking with Jackpot [redacted]. After Jackpot died, [redacted] Alex. He believed [redacted] Raineri, and he heard that [redacted] of town to pick up girls for the Show Bar. He has no specific knowledge of this, only rumors that he has heard around town. These rumors indicated that Alex had taken time off from his job to make these trips [redacted] from Hurley at the same time. [redacted] knows that Raineri used to come to the Show Bar on occasion and [redacted] arriving at about 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. and still being there when [redacted]. This was not too often, about once per week, and occurred primarily during the year after Jackpot died, which was about [redacted]. Sometimes Raineri [redacted] at the bar; other times they went into the Show Bar office. [redacted] that Raineri had been the lawyer for Jackpot Gasbarri, and he believed that Jackpot trusted Alex. When Jackpot had a terminal illness, [redacted] Alex for assistance to the point where Raineri became [redacted]. Raineri did legal work for Jackpot and also did legal work for [redacted] Jackpot's death. He believed that [redacted] knows about Raineri's traveling [redacted] to get girls for the Show Bar, having learned this from other people in town and from the people involved. He never had any conversation with Raineri regarding the management of the business, though [redacted] to the Show Bar to Raineri when Raineri was District Attorney, and Raineri took care of them for the Show Bar.

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[redacted] noted that when [redacted] the Show Bar [redacted] at first by Jackpot and [redacted] a book-keeper hired to keep the club's books. When [redacted] though he had some problems in this regard. Just after [redacted] in the mail directing [redacted] He took the letter to Alex Raineri and asked Raineri why Raineri had sent [redacted] the letter. Raineri claimed he did not do so and made no further comments. Before receipt of the letter, [redacted] had received two to three similar requests from [redacted] via telephone conversations. He noted that [redacted] reason that [redacted]

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Some of the dancers dancing at the Show Bar were supplied by agents, and [redacted] had contact with some of these agents. One of these in particular that he recalled was the Sauna Inn of Minneapolis, Minnesota, with which he had [redacted] contact. He believed this was operated by a Negro male, and the dancers sent up by the Sauna Inn were "all prostitutes". The Show Bar ultimately had to quit using the Sauna Inn's girls. Another booking agent used by the Show Bar was a guy from the Green Bay, Wisconsin, area, [redacted] of Hurley", who operated some kind of a booking agency. He recalled one of the regular dancers in the Show Bar to have been [redacted] whom he believed to still reside in Hurley in [redacted]

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[redacted] noted that when [redacted] the Show Bar, [redacted] of the Show Bar's building. Often the girls working at the Show Bar also stayed in one of these rooms, paying rent to the club. [redacted] stated that when [redacted] caught the girls with guys in the rooms, they were fired. He stated, however, that this was hard to control, as they could make connections in the bar and meet later, which happens in any strip joint with "B-girls".

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[redacted] stated that [redacted]
[redacted]. He stated that Jack Gasbarri
knew this [redacted] after which both Jack
[redacted] stated that he
based his belief that [redacted] from experiences
derived during the time [redacted] the
Show Bar, when he believed [redacted]
there. On one occasion when he got mad at [redacted] he
stated to Alex Raineri, [redacted] re-
ferring [redacted] Raineri defended her, saying that she
[redacted] stated that he believed
one of [redacted] to have been [redacted] who
used to stay with [redacted] He noted that in the old days
Alex Raineri and Jackpot Gasbarri regularly sat together
in the Show Bar office and engaged in conversation.

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[redacted] advised that there was never any
police pressure on the Show Bar. In later years Bert
Stella, who had been Chief of Police, was the "swamper"
at the Show Bar but had nothing else to do with the
club. [redacted] is familiar with a Whitney Osborne,
also known as Ozzie, whom he described as being a "wino".
He stated that [redacted] was unknown to him.

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[redacted]
[redacted]
for awhile, but quit when [redacted] became too demanding.
[redacted] Daryl Palmquist, was a police officer in Hurley,
for awhile acting as Chief of Police, and was present
at the Show Bar the night [redacted]. Daryl
Palmquist now lives in Hurley, telephone number [redacted]
The only other person [redacted] knew to be associated with
[redacted] who was staying at
[redacted] toward the end of the time she resided in
Hurley.

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[redacted] also known as [redacted]
[redacted] date of birth [redacted]
[redacted] (no telephone), Hurley, Wisconsin, [redacted]
[redacted] at the Bank Club, Hurley, furnished the
following information:

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[redacted] the Show Bar. [redacted]
Hurley, [redacted] in 1979,
these being about [redacted] of the club's
existence prior to when it burned in April, 1979. To
[redacted] at the Show Bar. [redacted]
[redacted] by the Show Bar [redacted]
[redacted] Mercer, Wisconsin.
As [redacted] and
heard that [redacted] club, she approached
[redacted] looking for this position. [redacted]
[redacted] which would allow her more time to spend with
[redacted] during the day and be more convenient and
allowing less commuting. [redacted] at the Show Bar
were from [redacted]
depending on the time of year. [redacted] the Show Bar
was that of [redacted]
For several weeks before the club burned, the Show Bar
was closed at [redacted] though [redacted] wanted to

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[redacted] at that time that [redacted]
[redacted] without the club featuring dancers, as
the club's prices were ridiculous without shows. She
considered [redacted]
during which time [redacted] at the strippers caused
problems with keeping help. Another [redacted]

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[redacted] in Ironwood, Michigan, [redacted]
[redacted] he considers [redacted]
still has one outstanding [redacted] which was
returned by the bank, though ultimately the bank [redacted]
[redacted] and has attempted to collect it [redacted]

[redacted] advised that she has known [redacted]
[redacted] Jackpot Gasbarri, for years, from being a

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patron at their Club Carnival and later Show Bar. Thus, in early 1979, in winter because there was still snow on the ground, [redacted] She noted that even when [redacted] the Show Bar, the club was open and closed irregularly for a few days at a time. When [redacted] a bag of money, previously prepared, to be put into the till. [redacted]

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[redacted] at the end of the evening, [redacted] the cash from the till to [redacted] being [redacted] at this time, sometimes accompanied there [redacted] at [redacted]

[redacted] by her husband. When opening, [redacted] to the Show Bar and the prepared bag of money [redacted] p. m. from [redacted] to the Show Bar, opening at 7:00 p. m. [redacted] the time, being paid by [redacted] which [redacted] ultimately let [redacted] leaving [redacted] at the club. Later in the evening, [redacted] would come into the club, often going to [redacted] the back of the club. [redacted] was often very drunk when she came in. [redacted] was the club's [redacted] was only in [redacted] on a few occasions. [redacted] occasionally stayed in [redacted] until closing, sometimes accompanied by [redacted] who was also sometimes drunk.

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The Show Bar featured dancers, never more than two, mostly white females but some being Negro females. [redacted] was never close with any of the dancers and never got to know any of them by name with the exception of a [redacted] female named [redacted] She recalled one occasion when the two dancers were staying upstairs that [redacted]

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As they could not locate [redacted]

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[redacted] knew that when Jackpot Gasbarri ran the Show Bar, it was a well run club. [redacted] knew because [redacted] The girls dancing in the Show Bar were supposed to keep a little bit of clothing on when dancing, but sometimes, when they knew the customers were okay and would not create a problem, they took everything off. The police never came into the Show Bar and there was never any mention of regulations regarding dancing, liquor, etc. A number of dancers were booked by a booking agency in Milwaukee, name not known, though [redacted] believed that a number of booking agencies had become disgusted with [redacted] of the Show Bar. One booking agent representing [redacted] (last name unknown), from Milwaukee, made a statement that [redacted] from him. [redacted] should be known [redacted] in Hurley, named either [redacted] went out with him. The dancers stayed in rooms upstairs above the Show Bar. [redacted] knew that [redacted] had had some trouble with some of the girls staying upstairs in the past, as some of these girls on a previous occasion [redacted] Ironwood, Michigan, and on another occasion one of the girls was caught turning tricks at the Holiday Inn, Hurley. [redacted] to keep men out of the upstairs, though sometimes customers of the club would park outside and wait until after the club was closed or would wait in the hallway leading to the upstairs, inside the club's side door, and would after hours accompany the dancers upstairs. [redacted] never mentioned prostitution [redacted] treated the dancers badly, sometimes [redacted] [redacted] said that the girls got \$300 per week to dance. The club charged \$3.00 per glass for drinks at the bar. [redacted] written by [redacted] [redacted] was often inside the bar during the day, at which time [redacted]

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About 10 to 15 years ago, [redacted] was regularly in the Show Bar as a customer, drinking at the bar and knowing some of the girls working there. [redacted]

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[redacted] she never was involved in prostitution in the Show Bar. On these occasions, however, she often saw sex acts taking place in the booths of the Show Bar, the male customers buying a bottle, sitting in a booth with the dancers, where she has seen these [redacted]

[redacted] more recently between shows or on breaks, the dancers sat at the bar with customers and engaged them in conversation. In the past the girls dancing at the Show Bar had been older, though when [redacted] in 1979, the girls were very young, ages averaging about 18 to 20.

She has heard a rumor that Alex Raineri and [redacted] for years. [redacted] the club across the street from the Show Bar, has said that she has seen them coming out of the Show Bar together. When [redacted] previously had frequented the Show Bar as a customer, she often saw Alex Raineri, Jackpot Gasbarri [redacted] sitting together at the end of the bar, drinking from their own bottle. She has never seen Alex Raineri in [redacted] though a number of times she went to [redacted] to be inside, but [redacted] On some of these occasions she could overhear talking inside [redacted] from both male and female voices but could not get [redacted] In 1979, [redacted] at the Show Bar, she never saw Alex Raineri inside the bar and never received any telephone calls known to be from him. On one occasion, however, Raineri's [redacted] the Show Bar, apparently being intoxicated. At this time the caller asked for [redacted] requested the caller to identify herself, at which time the caller said she was [redacted] The caller again asked for [redacted]

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She had no knowledge if Raineri had any connection with the Show Bar, though she believed that the Show Bar was once a corporation involving Jackpot Gasbarri and Dick Mattrella. She often had difficulty understanding [redacted] particularly when [redacted]

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[redacted] From the time that Jackpot died, [redacted] the Show Bar was not [redacted]

At the time of Jackpot's death, the Show Bar also had a restaurant in the basement and was open all night, but this was ultimately discontinued. [redacted] often had gone to the Show Bar restaurant basement in order to drink after hours, as the city cops never seemed to catch the Show Bar, though they often would catch and close up other places staying open after hours.

[redacted] advised that [redacted] Milwaukee, Wisconsin, [redacted] [redacted] Wisconsin. When she first came to Hurley, [redacted] Jackpot's [redacted] wife, Lois, Gasbarri, also known as Frenchy. She is aware that in the late 1960's - early 1970's, Lois was the subject of a prostitution investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), [redacted]

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[redacted] After that situation, [redacted] [redacted] Wisconsin, a bar which did not feature prostitution, though it stayed open all night. [redacted] believed that she first came to Hurley [redacted]

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She noted that [redacted] in Lois Gasbarri's house of prostitution, the girls were always curious as to how things operated so wide open without knowledge of city officials. It was widely presumed that someone was being paid off, though the girls never found out if this was true. Clubs at that time featuring prostitution were [redacted] Frenchy's Club 13,

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and the Show Bar. [redacted]

[redacted] She did not like [redacted] She is aware that [redacted] the Show Bar on one occasion, [redacted] seemed upset about [redacted]

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[redacted] She noted that [redacted] the Show Bar when dancer [redacted]

[redacted] She believed that the April, 1979, [redacted] Another person who supposedly ran the Show Bar for awhile was [redacted]

[redacted] of having seen Alex Raineri coming out of the Show Bar during the time that [redacted] the Show Bar. [redacted] noted that [redacted] from Hurley for [redacted]

[redacted] She and her husband [redacted] Hurley [redacted]

[redacted] examined photographs of [redacted]

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She advised that [redacted] was the only individual who looked familiar to her [redacted] at the Show Bar. She did not believe that the [redacted] at the Show Bar while she was there. She suggested that [redacted] around the clubs in Hurley featuring prostitution for years, may have additional information regarding Jackpot Gasbarri, [redacted] Frency Gasbarri. [redacted] used to live on [redacted] Street, Hurley, [redacted]

She noted that Frency Gasbarri treated her girls well, always sending them to [redacted] Hurley [redacted]

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She believed that the reason [redacted] of the Show Bar was because she had no girls for entertainment. [redacted] high prices, but when customers came in and found there was no entertainment, they complained of the prices. This put [redacted]

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[redacted] On the night before the Show Bar burned, [redacted] on the sidewalk of Silver Street by the Pier 10 Restaurant, in Hurley. At that time [redacted] and there was no indication at all at that time that [redacted] that the Show Bar would burn.

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[redacted] recalled that she had regularly seen a car parked [redacted] this being a big car, either red or black in color, her husband probably being better able to describe it. She assumed that the owner or occupant of this car was visiting [redacted] She also once saw an unknown "little old guy" going into [redacted] the Brite Spot on Poplar in Hurley, often [redacted] for awhile. She last knew [redacted] Poor John's on Silver Street in Hurley. She described [redacted] She believed the only connection of [redacted] with the Show Bar was that [redacted] cleaned out the bar in the mornings.

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[redacted] stated that she was not aware of any connections between the Hurley Police Department or the Iron County Sheriff's Department with the prostitution interests in Hurley. She suggested, however, that Chief Deputy [redacted] a club not having prostitution but being open all night, had to know what was going on in the after hours and prostitution clubs in Hurley. She suggested that a [redacted] may have some knowledge regarding the city police department's role in the Hurley vice situation. [redacted] the city police department and may be willing to talk about it.

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[redacted] State Judicial Investigating Commission, Madison, Wisconsin, telephonically advised that she had determined that during May, 1977, Alex Raineri, who was then a judge elect, attended a prison tour for judges at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She has in her possession an attendance list from this tour, reflecting Raineri's presence. Also held in Fond du Lac was an estate planning seminar for attorneys, held in January, 1977, as a part of the continuing legal education program, but there was no indication of attendance by Raineri. [redacted] has in her possession Raineri's continuing legal education credit report which should reflect all of those courses Raineri attended for credit. In most cases anyone attending such courses would certainly be signed on the attendance list so that their credit would be recorded.

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[redacted] further advised that she has received information from [redacted] that Alex Raineri has in his home a slot machine [redacted]. She stated that she now has [redacted] for this slot machine and wants to retrieve it from Raineri's residence. [redacted] stated she would [redacted] retain competent legal counsel to act in her behalf in this and other similar and related matters.

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On February 14, 1980, a search was conducted by Special Agent [redacted] of a [redacted] located in the garage of the residence at [redacted] Hurley, Wisconsin, having first obtained keys and written consent to search from [redacted] the vehicle and the residence. Observed in the trunk were personal and hospital-related items for JACK GASBARRI, small appliances and personal possessions, towels, etc., but no business records. The interior of the car, except for a tire in the back seat, was completely empty of personal items.

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No items were removed from the vehicle or the garage. The residence was not entered.

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[redacted] Ironwood, Michigan, having been previously interviewed in this matter, furnished the following additional information:

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She has recalled that a [redacted] a white female [redacted] from Hurley, Wisconsin, whose husband is known [redacted] [redacted] had previously [redacted] the Show Bar and was possibly involved in an incident of note. [redacted] the restaurant downstairs from the Show Bar [redacted] must call Alex Raineri with her complaint. [redacted] and [redacted] [redacted] This occurred after the death of [redacted] Jackpot, but during the time that the Show Bar was operating with a restaurant in the basement, which would have placed the time at approximately 1976.

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[redacted] also recalled an incident in the summer or fall of 1978, the date being recalled because it was during a period when [redacted] with the Show Bar [redacted] that on one particular Saturday night at about 2:00 to 3:00 a. m. (Sunday morning), the Show Bar had closed and the girls dancing there wanted their pay. [redacted] was present at the time but said that the bookkeeper makes out the checks on Monday. As the girls, whose identities [redacted] could not recall, wanted to leave town that night, they demanded their pay at that time. [redacted] saying that [redacted] She did make a telephone call and shortly thereafter, Alex Raineri appeared at the side door of the Show Bar. [redacted] let Raineri inside, and he went into the back room [redacted] Shortly thereafter they called [redacted] into the back room where [redacted] small manila envelopes [redacted] for the

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two or three girls requesting their pay. She could not recall specifically [redacted] the envelopes, whether it was Raineri [redacted] and she did not believe the envelopes were labeled with the names of the dancers. She then took the envelopes from [redacted] Raineri [redacted] the envelopes containing the salary to the girls. [redacted] that it was not unusual for [redacted] at incidents such as these.

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[redacted] noted that the Show Bar was the only club in town that was never "pinched" for after hours operation. She noted that the Show Bar regularly operated after hours and during this time, Tiny and Bert's was twice arrested, and Amber's was once arrested by the city police for after hours violations. She noted that there is some law which requires a bar, when closed, to open its drapes, though the Show Bar never did so. [redacted] on more than one occasion made the statement that Show Bar employees should not worry about running after hours. She noted that the Show Bar's drapes were always closed until 4:00 a. m. or later. She could not recall Alex Raineri ever being present when the Show Bar was open after legal closing hour.

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She is familiar with [redacted] at the Show Bar for a couple of months at the very end of the Show Bar's existence in early 1979. She stated that it was questionable whether or not [redacted] would be too knowledgeable of prostitution activities at the Show Bar. She is also familiar with [redacted] [redacted] at the Show Bar, now [redacted] whom she believes now to be living in [redacted] She did not know [redacted] to have "turned tricks", but she knows that there was one prostitution related incident at the Show Bar involving [redacted] this incident possibly being known to [redacted]

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She believed that [redacted] had quite a falling out within the last few months of

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the Show Bar's existence, as [redacted]
[redacted]

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Another individual familiar with [redacted]
business [redacted] to Alex Raineri might be
[redacted]
who is [redacted]

[redacted] identified photographs of [redacted]
[redacted] as being
girls who danced in the Show Bar when [redacted]
there. She examined a photograph of [redacted]
and stated that she could not be positive but she was
pretty sure this was the same individual known to her
as [redacted] who danced at the Show Bar.

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She recalled an incident at the Show Bar
involving a dancer called by the other employees [redacted]
because [redacted] one night
upon arrival. She recalled an incident which occurred
in about the winter of 1977-1978 when [redacted]
were present when [redacted]
outside the Show Bar building in only a scanty amount
of clothing. She believed that on this occasion, this
dancer went across the street to [redacted] to have
[redacted] to let her inside the Show
Bar building, as she was staying upstairs. She believed
that on another occasion a Show Bar dancer arrived on
a bus and stayed at [redacted] prior to her
engagement at the Show Bar. Other girls occasionally
stayed at Davey's Motel and at the Indianhead Motel
in Ironwood.

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A [redacted] the Dry House
Bar on 2nd Avenue in Hurlev. was a very close friend
to [redacted] and
may have some knowledge of the operations of the Show
Bar.

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[redacted] recalled some liquor irregularities
on the part of [redacted] on regular

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occasions mixed liquor that was left in bottles in order to consolidate and be able to throw away empties. At [redacted] did not ring up some champagne purchases on some really good nights, just placing the cash for the champagne under the cash drawer. This allowed [redacted] to later remove the cash without it being shown on the register receipts as income.

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[redacted] advised that in June or July of 1978, [redacted] At this time [redacted] and subsequently tried to pay [redacted] back several times, [redacted] declining on each occasion. On the first instance when she asked [redacted] for the loan, [redacted] said that she would have to talk to her boyfriend. On the next day [redacted] said that she had talked to her boyfriend, and he said to give [redacted] for which [redacted] would pay all bills, after which [redacted]

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She had no conversation with Alex Raineri relating to [redacted]

In 1969 [redacted] was a [redacted] Wisconsin. She went to Alex Raineri, then District Attorney of Iron County, Wisconsin [redacted] going to Wisconsin because [redacted] of Wisconsin. [redacted] was subpoenaed to court in Hurley, and [redacted]

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[redacted] Alex Raineri [redacted] met, after which Raineri told [redacted] would [redacted] Raineri recommended [redacted] this being "the most anybody ever got" in such a situation. She took his recommendation, after which Raineri [redacted] [redacted] payment in the form of a check was sent to the court, and the court furnished [redacted]

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later believed that she had made a mistake in accepting Raineri's recommendation in this situation.

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Date of transcription 3/17/80

[redacted]
[redacted] Iron River, Michigan [redacted] was contacted
at his office by Special Agents [redacted] and
[redacted] advised that he is a
[redacted]
[redacted] and is widely known
for this.

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At a date not exactly known but estimated as being some time between the fall, 1976, and early, 1978, two people came to see him at his Ironwood, Michigan, office, these individuals having come with the son of one of them in a trailer home presumably to fish on Black River Harbor. These individuals wanted to lease or rent a premises for the purpose of establishing a novelty store of the x-rated type, having similar businesses in La Crosse and/or Minneapolis and experiencing trouble with authorities there. These individuals ultimately contacted him two or three times, and he assumed that they came to him because they had heard of him in their field. He places the date of this in relation to his move [redacted]

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[redacted] which occurred in October, 1978, and he believed that this visit took place some time before this, possibly as much as a year before, placing the visit from these individuals in late 1977 to early 1978. The individuals were seeking a place and had nothing specific in mind. [redacted] knew that Alex Raineri had been the attorney for Jackpot Gasbarri during Jackpot's life and also an attorney for the partnership between Jackpot and Richard Mattrella. He knew that Jackpot was by this time deceased, and he did not know Jackpot's

[redacted] Investigating the possibility of his prospective clients renting the Show Bar property owned by Jackpot's [redacted] inquired of Alex Raineri as to who the present property had for its attorney. Raineri said that he knew about the place. [redacted] asked Raineri if Jackpot's [redacted] would be interested in talking to the people about leasing the Show Bar premises for them to open such a novelty store on the

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by SA [redacted] (cal) Date dictated 3/11/80

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premises. [] stated that he does not recall how the specific arrangements for a meeting with [] were made, but recalled that he did not make any such arrangements with [] as he had great difficulty [] Ultimately [] went with his prospective clients to the Show Bar to examine the premises and discuss the potential leasing with [] was not interested in so leasing. [] stated that Alex Raineri was not recalled as being present at this meeting.

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Raineri told [] that a relative through marriage of Raineri's brother, Jay Raineri, [] might also have a building available for such a shop, this building also being on Silver Street in Hurley near the Pier 10 Restaurant. [] prospective clients also talked to [] relating to the possibility of locating in his building.

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[] advised that he has always referred to these individuals as prospective clients because though they talked about engaging him [] they never [] and he did not particularly want any part of their business. He stated he did not recall the names immediately but would attempt to conduct a search to locate them. He recalled that on one occasion he made a telephone call to Minneapolis, Minnesota, to one of the partners who seemed to be more sophisticated, this one being the one with money and the owner of the trailer home. He stated that if he could find his telephone billings for the appropriate period, he could establish not only the date but also the telephone number at which this individual was reachable.

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[] stated that he has known Alex Raineri since 1939, when [] at the [] He also knows Raineri through Raineri's brother, Jay Raineri, former District Attorney of Iron County, Wisconsin, at the same time that [] Michigan,

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a position which he held from 1948 through 1956.

Alex Raineri had been a private attorney prior to becoming District Attorney of Iron County and on a part-time basis after becoming District Attorney, and Raineri [redacted] in the handling of many [redacted]. When he received the request from the above-described prospective clients, he felt it natural that he call Raineri, knowing that Raineri has been attorney on handling premises leases and similar civil matters for everyone on "the street" in Hurley, Wisconsin. Residents of Hurley have always characterized attorneys, particularly in relationship to the vice business for which Hurley is known. Alex Raineri, who was always a well liked person, has always been characterized by these interests as "friendly".

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[redacted] is particularly partial toward Raineri who spoke up for him [redacted] of his own, which led to [redacted]
[redacted]

[redacted] stated that "a vendetta or inquisition regarding Alex is on" and stated that in his estimation, any investigation of Raineri was as a result of Raineri's disagreements with former Judge Fassino, characterized by [redacted] as a "disgruntled loser".

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[redacted] stated that there would be no problem in connecting Alex Raineri with bars in Hurley when he was practicing law and when he was District Attorney as he rightfully had a legal association with the bars regarding their civil matters. According to [redacted] an attorney in Hurley cannot escape involvement with bars.

[redacted] did not know the exact relationship between Alex Raineri [redacted] but stated that [redacted] he has seen Alex Raineri very [redacted]. He also knows Alex's [redacted]. He stated that in [redacted] he knows [redacted]

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that Alex Raineri was very discreet. He indicated that though he would be prejudiced in favor of Raineri in any discussion of Raineri's ethics, he would not withhold any information from Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). He stated he believed Raineri to be doing "a hell of a good job as Judge".

[] stated that he had heard a rumor that an article had appeared in the Ironwood Globe newspaper recently that witnesses were being summoned to a Federal Grand Jury at Madison, Wisconsin, regarding Raineri. In this context he has been contacted by [] who was so subpoenaed. He knows [] the Jack-O-Lantern Lounge in Iron River.

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[] additionally recalled that in addition to seeking the premises of the Show Bar and of [] a third place sought by his prospective clients for their "novelty store" was that of Kay's Hotel, the first building on Silver Street on the opposite side of the street as the Show Bar. These individuals approached [] this establishment and proposed to rent from him but ultimately never came back to do any further business. He believed that [] might know the identity of these individuals as well.

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[] stated that he would attempt to search the records of his Ironwood, Michigan, office and would furnish any information located relating to the identities of the individuals seeking to lease the Show Bar premises and the approximate date or dates of their visits to Hurley.

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Date of transcription 3/19/80

[redacted] date of birth [redacted]
[redacted] residing at the [redacted] Hurley,
Wisconsin, was contacted at the Brite Spot, Hurley,
[redacted] was advised of the
identity of the interviewing Agents and that it was
desired to discuss with him matters involving the Show
Bar, Hurley. [redacted] advised as follows:

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[redacted] the Show Bar from about [redacted]
until it burned down, helping Bert Stella clean up after
hours. He noted that shortly before the Show Bar burned,
it was closed for periods of time. In this [redacted]
[redacted] by the Show Bar's [redacted]
and also [redacted] doing odd
jobs. [redacted]

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[redacted] advised that he was "around" the
building of the Show Bar in April, 1979, when the
fire started which destroyed the building. He has
talked to the State Fire Marshal about this and stated
he does not know anything about how the fire started
and never saw anyone around the building except [redacted]
[redacted] at the time of the fire.
[redacted] recalled having seen the Sheriff go by the
building just before the fire started. He believed
the Show Bar to have been owned by Jack Gasbarri, who
died in 1976, as a partner with Richard Mattrella.
Gasbarri and Mattrella also owned the White Way Motel
on a "50-50" basis. After Jack died [redacted]
[redacted] the Show Bar. [redacted] a couple of
different bartenders and sometimes [redacted]
tending bar. [redacted]

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[redacted] was acquainted with Alex Raineri,
whom he described as "the judge". He knew that "the
judge" was often at [redacted] and stated
that "the judge helped her with some things", but
whenever the judge was at [redacted] did not
go there [redacted] He did not ask [redacted]
[redacted] Raineri about their business [redacted]

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and stated that he had never observed Raineri to be involved in the Show Bar's business, though "whatever they did with paperwork was among them". He recalled that [] had once told him that [] the Show Bar building [] always made bank deposits []

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[] advised that most of the girls dancing in the Show Bar were "colored ones" from Milwaukee, and he had no idea how they traveled from Milwaukee to Hurley. Though [] usually left the bar before closing hours, sometimes he stayed inside almost until closing time. When the place closed, bartenders brought the money from the cash registers in a bag []

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[] On one night [] worked in the Show Bar collecting money at the door from customers. On other occasions [] collected these fees.

[] has heard from [] a regular bartender at the Show Bar, that some of the girls who danced at the Show Bar took guys upstairs. [] stated that she had caught the girls doing this a couple of times. [] stated that he did not get to know the girls who danced at the Show Bar. [] believed that [] having given [] was staying with her in May, 1979, after the building burned in April. He stated he has proof of this in his bank book showing such a withdrawal in May, 1979. [] stayed at [] house at times both before and after this occasion. [] denied writing anything on the garage door of [] residence, stating that the writing [] at that location was written by [] not by him. He stated at about that time something happened between [] Alex Raineri, and they were no longer getting along. Raineri used to be at [] weekends, [] seeing him there once in a while, and on some occasions [] would not let [] inside when "the judge" was there. []

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figured they "must have been figuring out paperwork" at these times.

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[] [] advised that he never went with []
[] to get liquor, nor did he ever accompany her
to Iron River, Michigan, and is not familiar with a
club there called the Jack-O-Lantern or its operator
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[redacted] Ironwood, Michigan, advised that he has had problems with Judge Alex Raineri of Hurley, Wisconsin, on several occasions. He was initially involved in a divorce before Raineri when Raineri awarded his wife everything he owned except the clothing on his back. [redacted] was then involved in a problem in the Show Bar involving a dancer named [redacted] (last name unknown), who propositioned [redacted]. A fight ensued, and [redacted] by Sheriff Art Carli of Iron County. On the night of the fight, [redacted] has heard that [redacted] Alex Raineri. [redacted] did not see Raineri present at the Show Bar that night but has heard that he was. He has later heard that Raineri stated to [redacted] that he is "going to take care of him [redacted]" subsequently obtained a substitution of judges. The next week he was again summoned to court before Raineri in connection with his divorce case at which time he asked for time to get a lawyer and a new judge, but Raineri declined.

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[redacted] stated that [redacted] in Ironwood and Hurley for quite some time and on regular occasions [redacted] dancers/prostitutes from the Show Bar [redacted] them to motels both in Ironwood, Michigan, and to the Holiday Inn in Hurley, Wisconsin. One occasion in particular that he recalled was when [redacted] at about 2:30 a. m. just after the Show Bar had closed. She told him that she had some tricks to do on the Michigan side and gave [redacted] her. She told him [redacted] that she had met the guys she was meeting at the Show Bar. [redacted] which was a house with a bunch of skiers staying in it. Two hours later [redacted] at this house, and she exhibited [redacted]. He recalled on other occasions he [redacted] and other prostitutes to the back door of the Holiday Inn, where they stated they could enter and meet a customer in the room

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without being seen from the Holiday Inn desk.

[redacted] advised that he has often been in the Show Bar drinking and has observed prostitution behavior and has been propositioned by girls dancing at the Show Bar for prostitution. On some occasions he has been allowed to drink inside the Show Bar until 4:00 - 5:00 a. m., which is definitely after the legal closing hour. On one of these occasions he had a lot of money and bought a bottle of champagne for one of the dancers. He and the dancer were sitting in the booth in the rear of the Show Bar, drinking the champagne,

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[redacted] Ironwood, Michigan, having been previously interviewed in this matter, advised as follows:

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She believes that her [redacted] situation relating to the Show Bar (Ritz Bar, Inc.), Hurley, Wisconsin, may have involved Alex Raineri. She noted that she [redacted] the Show Bar until about June, 1978, when [redacted]

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[redacted] by the Show Bar's [redacted]. She then [redacted] the Show Bar. She furnished a copy of [redacted] bearing the date July 12, 1978, relating to this. She noted that this form stated, [redacted]

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[redacted] The form reflects that for further information [redacted] telephone number [redacted] should be contacted. [redacted] then replied to this by furnishing a [redacted] apparently [redacted] which was [redacted] by Ritz Bar, Inc. She stated that she believed Alex Raineri to have prepared the [redacted] for the Show Bar [redacted] as she did not believe [redacted] to be capable of preparing these documents. She also noted that the [redacted] reflected that "She borrowed [redacted] in December of 1977 and hasn't paid it back yet." She stated that she had borrowed this sum and had attempted to pay it back to [redacted] on a number of occasions without success. Obviously the person filling out the [redacted] form had knowledge of this. She stated that the only other possibility that she could think of who might have filled out such a form for [redacted] at that time was her [redacted] therefore, she telephonically contacted [redacted] and asked him about this. [redacted] stated that he had not filled out such a form. She further questioned [redacted] and determined that [redacted] had no knowledge that she had borrowed any sum of money from [redacted]

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by SA [redacted] SA [redacted] cal Date dictated 3/13/80

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She furnished copies of [redacted]
relating to this situation.

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Regarding [redacted]
[redacted] advised that [redacted] recently ran into
[redacted] at the U. S. Post Office. [redacted] stated that
she had talked to an FBI Agent and "didn't say anything",
because "I'm not going to hang Alex". She advised that
[redacted] definitely was very close to Alex Raineri
because on one occasion when [redacted] had a fight in
the Show Bar, [redacted] went to the Police Department to
complain and [redacted] called Alex Raineri to head off
the police.

[redacted] advised that a [redacted] who
operates an insurance agency in Bessemer, Michigan,
and lives in a \$100,000 home just off U. S. 2 west
of Bessemer, was an [redacted]
and a regular customer of the prostitution at the
Show Bar. She advised that Show Bar dancer/prostitute
[redacted] "took anything that
came in". [redacted] was a little
more particular and had a number of regular local
customers, one in particular being a [redacted]
a prominent Hurley realtor. She did not believe that
[redacted] was a prostitute at this time, knowing [redacted]
only to dance.

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She believes that [redacted] who formerly
operated [redacted] is now residing in Arizona. Bill
Dary, current Mayor of Hurley, formerly ran the Driftwood
Lounge south of Hurley. [redacted] cur-
rently resides with his mother at [redacted] Ironwood,
Michigan. [redacted] was
formerly a police officer in Hurley and now drives a
truck. [redacted] has often talked to her about "how shady
the town is run".

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Date of transcription March 27, 1980

[redacted] Ironwood, Michigan,
home telephone number [redacted] provided the following
information:

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[redacted] approximate [redacted]
residing on [redacted] Hurley, Wisconsin, with telephone
number of [redacted] with the Hurley,
Wisconsin police department for [redacted]
[redacted]

On Thursday. [redacted]
[redacted]
[redacted]

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At around [redacted] from her telephone in Ironwood,
Michigan. [redacted]
[redacted]

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by SA [redacted] *[signature]* Date dictated 3/27/80

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Since that conversation [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] but
there were others present and nothing of the above matter
was discussed.

[REDACTED] advised that she has a [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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Date of transcription 3/21/80

[redacted] Sauna Inn
Booking Agency, Coon Rapids, Minnesota, was placed
telephonically into contact with Special Agent [redacted]
[redacted] via telephone number [redacted]
[redacted] Colonial Properties, 4532 France
Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota, by her former
employer [redacted] advised as follows:

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She recalled dealing with the Show Bar,
Hurley, Wisconsin, when [redacted] for the
Sauna Inn Booking Agency, which furnished dancers, on
occasion, to the Show Bar. The business relationship
between Sauna Inn and the Show Bar was relatively
short term, and the only person she could ever recall
dealing with was an [redacted] (last name
unknown), with whom [redacted] talked on the telephone.
She recalled [redacted]
with some sort of [redacted] She could not
recall ever dealing with a male relating to Show Bar
business. The Show Bar primarily wanted dancers "real
cheap", and the types of girls who worked at the Show
Bar were those girls who worked for cheap wages. These
were primarily Negro females, but she would make no
statement relating to whether or not these individuals
were involved in prostitution.

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Date 4/4/80

TO: SAC, MILWAUKEE (194-35)

FROM: SAC, CLEVELAND (194-97) (YRA) (RUC)

RE: ALEX J. RAINERI
Circuit Judge
Hurley, Wisconsin
HOBBS ACT - OFFICIAL CORRUPTION (B)
OO: MILWAUKEE

Re Milwaukee teletype to Cleveland, 2/22/80;
and Cleveland telcalls to Wausau RA, 2/29/80, 3/3/80 and
3/31/80.

Enclosed for Milwaukee is an arrest report dated
9/14/77 for [redacted]

On 2/25/80, efforts to locate [redacted]

[redacted]
met with negative results. Current owner of apartment
building, [redacted]
had no knowledge of [redacted] of
the [redacted] address and former owner, [redacted]
[redacted] vaguely recalled
[redacted] however, had no records to verify residence.
[redacted] sold out to [redacted] two years ago.

On 2/26/80, efforts to locate a computerized
record of a current Ohio driver's license for [redacted]
met with negative results. A check of Cleveland Division
indices also proved negative.

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On 3/12/80, [redacted]
[redacted] Police Department advised SC [redacted]
[redacted] that no arrest record could be located for [redacted]
On 3/12/80, [redacted] Police
Department, advised SC [redacted] that no arrest record for
[redacted] could be located. On 3/12/80, Sergeant [redacted]
[redacted] Sheriff's Office, provided SC [redacted]
with a copy of an arrest report for [redacted]
[redacted] SSAN [redacted] The report
indicated [redacted] and
[redacted] No disposition noted.
Report indicated her husband was one [redacted] Credit
and arrest failed to locate any reference to [redacted]
and all public source information proved negative. No credit
record for [redacted] located.

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On 3/27/80, [redacted] advised that after contact
with numerous entertainment booking agents in Chicago,
Kansas City, Houston and Washington, D.C., no current
location for [redacted] could be
determined.

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The following investigation was conducted by
Special Agent [redacted] on the indicated dates:

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On February 19, 1980, [redacted]
[redacted] Wisconsin
[redacted] advised they are the parents of
[redacted] who
is now in [redacted] exact location unknown. They
last heard from [redacted]
1980, and [redacted] was born on
[redacted] She did not know [redacted] location
when she called, but overheard disco music in the back-
ground and believed that [redacted] may be in [redacted] with
[redacted] To the best of
her knowledge, [redacted] is "supposed to be" dancing
in [redacted] noted that they did not approve
of [redacted] lifestyle. They advised that [redacted] has
been in [redacted]
when a juvenile.

On February 26, 1980, [redacted]
Wisconsin Department of Criminal Investigation, Eau Claire,
Wisconsin, advised his office had conducted an investigation
in Hurley, Wisconsin, in early 1979, involving a [redacted]
[redacted] who brought girls to
Hurley. Also involved in this matter was a [redacted]
[redacted] date of birth [redacted]
[redacted] addresses
[redacted] Milwaukee.
[redacted] advised that this was the first investigation
conducted by his department in years at Hurley, and he
had no specific criminal intelligence relating to
prostitution in Hurley.

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On March 5, 1980, Attorney [redacted]
Milwaukee, who had previously advised that he is acting
as attorney for [redacted] also known as [redacted]
advised that he has been unsuccessful in locating his
client, [redacted] in an effort to identify an old
[redacted] suggested
that he believes this girl's true name to be [redacted]

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though she is no longer connected with [redacted] and is
no longer in the City of Milwaukee, having [redacted]
location unknown.

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ALEX J. RAINERI, CIRCUIT JUDGE, HURLEY, WISCONSIN; HOBBS ACT -
 OFFICIAL CORRUPTION (B); OO: MILWAUKEE.

RE MILWAUKEE AIRTEL TO CHICAGO FEB. 21, 1980 (NO COPY TO
 SAN DIEGO).

FOR INFO SAN DIEGO, CAPTIONED INVESTIGATION RELATES TO ALLEGED
 PARTICIPATION IN BEHIND-THE-SCENES OPERATION OF THE SHOW BAR,
 HURLEY, WISCONSIN, DESCRIBED BY CURRENT DISTRICT ATTORNEY AS
 "HURLEY'S LAST CATHOUSE." HURLEY HAS COLORFUL HISTORY OF VICE
 AND PROSTITUTION OPERATING WIDE OPEN WITHOUT RESTRAINT BY LOCAL
 LAW ENFORCEMENT. THE SHOW BAR WAS OWNED AND OPERATED BY JACK
 "JACKPOT" GASBARRI UNTIL HIS DEATH IN LATE 1975. SHOW BAR WAS THEN

OF

RAINERI WAS DISTRICT ATTORNEY IN HURLEY FROM
 1960-78. IN 1978 RAINERI BECAME A JUDGE AT HURLEY. HE WAS

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INSEPERABLE FROM HIS FRIEND, JACKPOT GASBARRI, AND IT HAS NOW BEEN ESTABLISHED THAT WHILE RAINERI WAS DISTRICT ATTORNEY, HE WAS BEING "PAID OFF" BY BARS FEATURING PROSTITUTION. JACKPOT MADE MONTHLY COLLECTIONS IN THIS REGARD. AFTER JACKPOT'S DEATH, [REDACTED] BECAME RAINERI'S [REDACTED] RAINERI REPORTEDLY ASSISTED [REDACTED] WITH SHOW BAR MANAGEMENT AND OPERATIONS. THE SHOW BAR BURNED IN APRIL, 1979, AND [REDACTED] RAINERI HAVE SINCE HAD A FALLING OUT.

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[REDACTED] OF DOWNTOWN HOLIDAY INN, GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN, WAS PREVIOUSLY THE [REDACTED] DURING CONSTRUCTION OF THE HOLIDAY INN AT HURLEY, WHICH OPENED IN 1972. [REDACTED] REPORTEDLY KNOWS DETAILS OF HOW AND WHY [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] FOR BROOK INNS ON THE LIQUOR LICENSE OF THE HURLEY HOLIDAY INN, [REDACTED] [REDACTED] THE MOTEL OPENED, EVEN THOUGH [REDACTED] WITH THE MOTEL. AT THAT TIME RAINERI WAS DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF IRON COUNTY AND WAS REPORTEDLY RECEIVING EXTENSIVE PAYOFFS FROM LOCAL TAVERNS. [REDACTED] REPORTEDLY RECEIVES AN EARLY STIPEND FOR THIS POSITION.

[REDACTED] HOLIDAY INN, GREEN BAY, ADVISED THAT [REDACTED] TOURING

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[REDACTED] AND IS NOT EXPECTED BACK IN GREEN BAY
FOR THREE WEEKS. HIS ITINERARY SHOWS HE WILL BE AT RESIDENCE OF
HIS FATHER, [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] TELEPHONE [REDACTED] ON OR ABOUT APRIL 12, 1980.

[REDACTED] WILL THEN LEAVE [REDACTED] TOGETHER TO
CONTINUE TOURING VACATION.

SAN DIEGO [REDACTED] CALIFORNIA. WILL CONTACT [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] AND ARRANGE FOR [REDACTED] TO CONTACT SAN DIEGO DIVISION
ON OR ABOUT APRIL 12, 1980, BEFORE CONTINUING HIS TOUR AND COMMENT
ON KNOWLEDGE HE HAS CONCERNING DETAILS OF HOW AND WHY [REDACTED]
BECAME [REDACTED] BROOK INNS ON LIQUOR LICENSE OF HURLEY
HOLIDAY INN. [REDACTED] HAS ALWAYS BEEN COOPERATIVE IN THE PAST.
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Memorandum

TO : SAC, Milwaukee (194-35) DATE: 4/9/80
Attention: SA [REDACTED]

FROM : SA [REDACTED]

SUBJECT: ALEX J. RAINERI
CIRCUIT JUDGE, HURLEY, WIS.
HOBBS ACT - OFFICIAL CORRUPTION;
ITAR - PROSTITUTION;
ITAR - BRIBERY
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Investigation by SA [REDACTED] at Robin Hood Enterprises, Wisconsin Dells, Wis., reflected this agency set up dancers to work at the Show Bar, Hurley, Wis., some of whom allegedly doubled as prostitutes. One such dancer, [REDACTED] residing at [REDACTED] Milwaukee, Wis., telephone [REDACTED] was paid by check, allegedly written by RAINERI, had trouble negotiating check, and had conversation with RAINERI regarding issuance of subsequent check. RAINERI, at the time, June 1978, was writing payroll checks for entertainers at the Show Bar.

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Will interview [REDACTED] at above address, relating to above incident, knowledge of RAINERI's participation in management of the Show Bar. and prostitution activities at the Show Bar. [REDACTED] has been telephonically alerted to impending interview by Robin Hood Enterprises management, is expecting call, and should be cooperative.

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[redacted] telephonically contacted the interviewing Agent to advise that she had spoken with Judge Alex J. Raineri earlier in the morning on this date. [redacted] related that she initiated the telephone contact for the purpose of requesting that Judge Raineri release a slot machine in his possession belonging to [redacted] to a prospective purchaser of the slot machine in Hurley, Wisconsin. [redacted] related that she had arranged for the sale of the slot machine to an individual by the name of [redacted] in Hurley for the price of \$500.00 and that this sale was to be arranged and handled by a friend of hers by the name of [redacted] indicated that Judge Raineri agreed that upon request he would release this particular slot machine to [redacted] (last name unknown).

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by SA TAM [redacted] /cks

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[] stated that Judge Raineri informed her that she should be very careful about what she says to anyone because it would get her in all kinds of trouble. [] again stated that she asked what kind of trouble and that Raineri responded, "that I could get you in all kinds of trouble." [] stated that she inquired of the Judge whether or not the trouble would be the same that he caused her in Reno, California, and she stated that he did not reply. [] stated that Judge Raineri reiterated that he was worried and that she should likewise be worried.

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[] stated that she informed Judge Raineri that she would be visiting Hurley, Wisconsin, in the next two or three weeks to settle certain real estate matters and [] related that Judge Raineri suggested that they get together and talk about things. [] stated that Judge Raineri told her that if you know or hear anything about this investigation, let me know about it and we will talk about it.

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TO: SAC, MILWAUKEE (194-35)
FROM: SAC, LOS ANGELES (194-57) (P) (22)
RE: ALEX J. RAINERI,
Circuit Judge,
Hurley, Wisconsin,
HOBBS ACT - OFFICIAL
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Enclosed for Milwaukee is an original subpoena served upon [redacted] on 4/3/80, and two copies of an FD-302 reflecting interview of [redacted] on 4/1/80.

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ALEX J. RAINERI, CIRCUIT JUDGE, HURLEY, WISCONSIN;
HOBBS ACT - OFFICIAL CORRUPTION (B); OO: MILWAUKEE.

RE MILWAUKEE TEL TO SAN DIEGO DATED APRIL 8,

1980.

[REDACTED] ^{April} CONTACTED ~~STRIP~~ 11, 1980, AT
PARENTS' HOUSE, [REDACTED] CALIFORNIA. [REDACTED]

STATED HE DOES NOT KNOW RAINERI AND HAS NO IDEA HOW

[REDACTED] BECAME [REDACTED] BROOK INNS.

[REDACTED] STATED IT IS COMMON THING TO GET AN
AGENT WHO IS A RESIDENT OF THE STATE TO ACT AS
REGISTERED AGENT, AND A SMALL FEE (SOMETIMES \$1.00
TO \$5.00 PER YEAR) IS PAID. HE COMMENTED APPARENTLY
HIS COMPANY [REDACTED] BUT HE HAD
NOTHING TO DO WITH [REDACTED] AND HAS NO

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RECOLLECTION [REDACTED] THE NAME RAINERI MEANT
NOTHING TO HIM, AND HE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF
[REDACTED] OF SUBJECT.

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[redacted] was advised of the identity of the interviewing Agent by a display of credentials. She was advised contact with her was in regard to an investigation concerning ALEX RAINERI, a resident of Hurley, Wisconsin. She advised as follows:

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[redacted] stated that she first came to Hurley, Wisconsin in March, 1977 when she [redacted] the "Show Bar" located on Silver Street in Hurley. She stated that [redacted] the "Show Bar" for two weeks. During this time, [redacted] the "Show Bar" which was provided to her by the [redacted]. She stated that [redacted] instructed her not to entertain any patrons of the "Show Bar" [redacted] and in fact [redacted] stated that if she caught [redacted] entertaining anyone, [redacted]

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[redacted] continued by stating that the second occasion [redacted] the "Show Bar" was in mid-August, 1977 but this [redacted] because she "couldn't handle it". [redacted] stated that on this occasion [redacted] Davey's Motel in Ironwood, Michigan with another [redacted] who is from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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[redacted] stated that she has no knowledge as to the details of the operation of the "Show Bar" and she does not know ALEX RAINERI personally nor did she recall ever meeting him.

[redacted] stated that in conversations she had with a female bartender at the "Show Bar" whose name is [redacted] Last Name Unknown (LNU) who [redacted] described as [redacted] [redacted] indicated that the operation of the "Show Bar" was "financed" by someone other than [redacted] stated that she observed that the "Show Bar" was not apparently a profitable operation inasmuch as there were very sparse crowds in attendance generally.

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Investigation on 2/26/80 at Marquette, Michigan

by SA [redacted] / dc

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[] stated that [] to return a "percentage" of champagne and drinks that customers would buy for []. She denied in engaging in any prostitution activity in the "Show Bar" and she further pointed out that [] instructed her not to engage in any prostitution activity at the bar. [] continued by stating that after [] at the "Show Bar" in mid-August, 1977, she did hear that some of the go-go dancers at the bar were "turning tricks" on the premises, and they had to turn a percentage of the "take" over to []. She stated that she heard this from a go-go dancer whose name she does not recall but who was one of the three go-go dancers who were [] by local authorities following a [] [] Ironwood, Michigan.

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[] stated that for the period mid-August, 1977 until approximately September 1, 1978, she resided in the Hurley area. She stated that while she resided in the area, she was [] Wisconsin, [] Wisconsin, and also [] the Ironwood area. She denied being involved in any prostitution activities during this period of time.

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[] concluded the interview by stating that she had no knowledge regarding any involvement ALEX RAINERI had in the operation of the "Show Bar" and her involvement in the operation of the bar was very limited.

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The following descriptive data regarding [] [] was obtained through observation and interview of records:

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Date of Birth
Place of Birth

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Two large empty rectangular boxes, one above the other, likely for redacted information. The top box is smaller and aligned with the first five fields (Marital Status to Occupation). The bottom box is larger and aligned with the last three fields (Social Security Account Number to Previous Arrests).

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ANDERS TINGSTEAD, Prosecuting Attorney, Gogebic County, Michigan, was aware of the identity of the interviewing Agent. He was advised that contact with him was in regard to a Federal investigation pertaining to ALEX RAINERI, who resides in Hurley, Wisconsin. He advised as follows:

TINGSTEAD advised that he has been employed as the Gogebic County Prosecutor for approximately eight years. He stated that ALEX RAINERI, who is now employed as judge in Iron County, Wisconsin, was previously employed as that county prosecutor for several years prior to becoming judge. TINGSTEAD pointed out that while he and RAINERI were serving as prosecutors in the adjacent counties, they developed a rather close working relationship and he further advised that he and RAINERI continued to be personal friends.

TINGSTEAD advised that he recalls an incident which took place in Ironwood, Michigan, in 1978, which involved three girls who were employed as go-go dancers at the "Show Bar" in Hurley, Wisconsin, in which the girls were involved in [redacted] incident in Ironwood. He stated that investigation conducted by the Ironwood Police Department led to the recovery of [redacted] in Ironwood. He stated that in addition, one of the three girls involved in the incident later made restitution to the owner of the [redacted] and consequently, no prosecution of any of the three girls took place. TINGSTEAD pointed out, however, that prior to making restitution, he did authorize the issuance of a warrant for the individual responsible for stealing this ring, who is a person named [redacted] who resides in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. TINGSTEAD added that his records reflect that [redacted] having an address of [redacted] Milwaukee, to represent her in this action. TINGSTEAD stated that in regard to the [redacted] incident mentioned above, ALEX RAINERI did not make any contact with him in so far as this matter is concerned.

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TINGSTEAD advised that in February, 1978, a girl named [redacted] Wisconsin, was apprehended in Ironwood, Michigan, and was subsequently charged

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Investigation on 2/25/80 at Bessemer, Michigan File # Detroit 194-176

by SA [redacted] sjb Date dictated 2/25/80

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with [REDACTED] TINGSTEAD stated that it is his recollection that [REDACTED] did have some connection with the "Show Bar" in Hurley, Wisconsin, but he does not know if she was employed as [REDACTED] at the time she [REDACTED] TINGSTEAD stated further that [REDACTED] was subsequently allowed to [REDACTED] in District Court Bessemer and he pointed out that it is common practice to allow people charged with [REDACTED] to plead guilty to a reduced charge of [REDACTED] due to the fact that it is extremely difficult to gain convictions in a jury trial in [REDACTED]

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TINGSTEAD stated that it is his recollection that ALEX RAINERI did telephonically contact him after [REDACTED] was arrested by the Michigan State Police on the above mentioned charges and during this contact, RAINERI requested that TINGSTEAD insure that [REDACTED] citation be reduced in order that she would not have to be incarcerated if she were to be convicted of the offense. TINGSTEAD stated that he subsequently allowed [REDACTED] to the reduced charge of [REDACTED] and he stated that RAINERI's telephone call "did not hurt her chances" in having the original charge reduced but he again reiterated that it is extremely difficult to get convictions in [REDACTED] He recalled that RAINERI offered him nothing in return for reducing the charges in the [REDACTED] case.

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TINGSTEAD advised that he can recall being in the "Show Bar" in Hurley, Wisconsin, on only one occasion and this would have been during the summer of 1978. He stated that he attended the "Show Bar" with another county prosecutor from Michigan and two legal interns who were working for TINGSTEAD during the summer of 1978. He stated that while he was in the "Show Bar" he did have a conversation with [REDACTED] there and he does recall asking [REDACTED] what RAINERI's interest in the "Show Bar" might be. He stated further he mentioned to [REDACTED] that RAINERI contacted him after [REDACTED] had been arrested and he further mentioned that RAINERI requested that TINGSTEAD reduce the charges against [REDACTED]

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TINGSTEAD further stated that he does recall an incident involving Judge RAINERI which took place in Gogebic County, Michigan, on December 24, 1978, when Judge RAINERI was involved in an automobile accident. He stated it was his recollection that RAINERI was charged with Violation of the Basic Speed Law

and Failure to Stop Within a Reasonable Distance. He stated it is also his recollection that RAINERI, after he was involved in this accident, left the scene of the accident but later returned. TINGSTEAD advised that a few days after this accident RAINERI called him and asked TINGSTEAD to dismiss the citation that he, RAINERI, received as a result of the above mentioned accident. TINGSTEAD stated that he did not know how to handle this situation until he was contacted by Detective Sergeant [redacted] of the Michigan State Police in early January, 1979, and [redacted] related to him that he, [redacted] had been given a speeding citation in Iron County, Wisconsin, by a Wisconsin Highway Patrolman and TINGSTEAD recalled that [redacted] asked what he, TINGSTEAD, could do on [redacted] behalf in order to have the citation dismissed in Iron County, Wisconsin. [redacted] stated that after receiving the above mentioned call from [redacted] he contacted RAINERI and a "trade off" was made in which [redacted] speeding ticket was dismissed and RAINERI's accident citation was also dismissed. TINGSTEAD stated, however, that it was his distinct recollection that ALEX RAINERI called him first asking TINGSTEAD to dismiss RAINERI's accident citation. b6 b7C

TINGSTEAD advised that several years ago, an attorney named [redacted] of Iron County, Wisconsin, Prosecutor [redacted] ALEX RAINERI and during this election campaign [redacted] made several allegations pertaining to RAINERI's integrity. TINGSTEAD stated that he does not know the nature of these allegations and [redacted] to the [redacted] Wisconsin, area where [redacted] [redacted] b6 b7C

TINGSTEAD stated that he does not have any firsthand knowledge relating to any alleged illegal activities on the part of ALEX RAINERI and he further pointed out that he remains friendly with RAINERI and he added that he had a very close working relationship with RAINERI when RAINERI was employed as the Iron County Prosecutor in Iron County, Wisconsin, previous to the time that RAINERI was elected circuit judge in that county.

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[redacted] Detective Sergeant, Michigan State Police, Crime Laboratory, was aware of the identity of the interviewing Agent. He was advised that contact with him was in regard to investigation pertaining to ALEX RAINERI, Circuit Judge, Iron County, Wisconsin.

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[redacted] furnished the following information:

[redacted] advised that on December 30, 1978, he was in his personally owned automobile, a 1978 Chevrolet, proceeding from Minneapolis, Minnesota, to his home in Marquette, Michigan, and at 6:30 pm, he was stopped by Wisconsin State Highway Patrolman [redacted] badge number [redacted] on US Highway 2, approximately ten miles west of Hurley, Wisconsin. [redacted] advised that State Patrol Officer [redacted] that he had clocked [redacted] on his radar and determined that [redacted] was traveling 65 miles per hour in a 55 per hour zone. [redacted] stated that Trooper [redacted] citation number [redacted] and [redacted] posted a \$40.00 bond with Trooper [redacted] with his Visa card.

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[redacted] advised that the citation reflected that [redacted] was to have appeared on January 29, 1979, in Iron County Circuit Court, Hurley, Wisconsin, to answer the above mentioned citation.

[redacted] stated that shortly after January 1, 1979, he telephonically contacted Gogebic County Prosecutor, ANDERS TINGSTEAD, in order to discuss with TINGSTEAD whether or not it would be worthwhile to travel to Hurley, Wisconsin, appear in court and make an argument to the court regarding [redacted] speeding citation. [redacted] explained that when he was stopped by Trooper [redacted] on December 30, 1978, [redacted] speedometer had been removed from his automobile. [redacted] explained that he had been having trouble with the speedometer in his vehicle and the local Chevrolet dealer in Negaunee, Michigan, had removed the speedometer prior to December 30, 1978, and a new speedometer had been ordered, but was not installed in his car on December 30, 1978. [redacted] explained that

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by not having a speedometer and since there were no other vehicles traveling on US Highway 2 at the time he was apprehended by Trooper [redacted] he had no reference as to his actual speed. [redacted] stated that after he called TINGSTEAD, TINGSTEAD advised him that he would check with Judge RAINERI and TINGSTEAD would recontact [redacted]. [redacted] stated then, that a day or two later, TINGSTEAD telephonically contacted him [redacted] and TINGSTEAD advised that he intended to dismiss the citation that Judge RAINERI had received from the Michigan State Police on December 24, 1978, stating that "I have to live with him". TINGSTEAD further advised [redacted] during this telephonic conversation, that Judge RAINERI indicated that [redacted] should have his local automobile dealer send a letter to Judge RAINERI and upon receipt of this letter, Judge RAINERI would take under consideration dismissal of [redacted] speeding ticket. [redacted] stated that he did contact his Chevrolet dealer, Fischer Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, at Negaunee, Michigan, and on January 12, 1979, Fischer Chevrolet sent a letter of explanation to Judge RAINERI regarding the fact that [redacted] did not have a speedometer in his vehicle on December 30, 1978.

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[redacted] then stated that on February 6, 1979, he received a letter from Iron County Circuit Court with his Visa card receipt marked "void" and the issue was considered closed. [redacted] pointed out that he did not get the Wisconsin State Highway Patrol copy of his speeding citation [redacted] from the Iron County Clerk's Office.

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[redacted] stated that he wished to point out to the interviewing Agent that he did not request that Prosecutor TINGSTEAD seek to dismiss his, [redacted] speeding ticket, but the purpose of his conversation with TINGSTEAD was to determine whether or not it would be worthwhile for [redacted] to travel to Hurley, Wisconsin, on January 29, 1979, in order to argue his case before the Judge. [redacted] added that he specifically recalled asking TINGSTEAD whether or not TINGSTEAD was going to dismiss Judge RAINERI's Michigan traffic citation and he recalled that TINGSTEAD definitely replied that he would dismiss Judge RAINERI's Michigan traffic citation. [redacted] had no further information to furnish concerning matters discussed and the interview was concluded.

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Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (194-35) DATE: 3/31/80
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FROM : SAC, DETROIT (194-176) (RUC) (C-8)
SUBJECT: ALEX J. RAINERI,
Circuit Judge
Hurley, Wisconsin
HOBBS ACTY-
PUBLIC CORRUPTION (B)
(OO: MILWAUKEE)

Re Milwaukee airtel to Louisville, 12/17/79, and
Detroit letter to Milwaukee, 3/5/80.

Enclosed for Milwaukee Division are the original and
one copy each of the below listed FD-302s.

1. Interview of [redacted] on 2/26/80. b6
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2. Interview of [redacted] interviewed on
1/17/80.
3. FD-302 reflecting interview with ANDERS TINGSTED,
interviewed on 2/25/80.

In view of the fact, all investigation in this matter
has been completed by the Detroit Division, this matter is
considered RUC, Detroit.

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TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES
FROM: SAC, DALLAS (194-64) (RUC)
SUBJECT: ALEX J. RAINERI,
CIRCUIT JUDGE,
HURLEY, WISCONSIN
HOBBS ACT - OFFICIAL CORRUPTION (B)
OO: MILWAUKEE

Re Denver airtel to Milwaukee, dated 3/18/80,
and Milwaukee airtel to Chicago, dated 2/21/80.

Enclosed for Los Angeles is one copy of Milwaukee airtel
to Denver, dated 3/6/80.

On 4/3/80, [redacted]
[redacted] advised that his daughter, [redacted] is
residing at [redacted]
[redacted] California.

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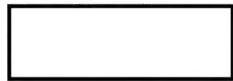
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AT LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. 1. Will inter-
view [redacted] regarding information contained in
enclosed airtel.

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ALEX J. RAINERI, CIRCUIT JUDGE, HURLEY, WISCONSIN; HOBBS ACT -
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 OO: MILWAUKEE.

ON APRIL 8, 1980, SUBJECT'S [REDACTED]
 ADVISED THAT IN SEPT., 1978, [REDACTED] TO RENO,
 NEVADA, WHEN HE ATTENDED A CONVENTION, FLYING VIA WESTERN AIRLINES
 FROM MINNEAPOLIS TO SALT LAKE CITY, AND THEN TO RENO, RETURNING VIA
 SAME ROUTE.

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[REDACTED] ADVISED RAINERI PAID SEPARATELY [REDACTED]

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LOS ANGELES CONTACT HEADQUARTERS OF WESTERN AIRLINES,
LOS ANGELES AIRPORT, 6060 AVION DRIVE, AND DETERMINE IF [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] NAME APPEARS ON FLIGHT MANIFEST OF ABOVE FLIGHTS, IF
SIMILAR TICKET CAN BE LOCATED [REDACTED] AND IF ANY RECORDS
REFLECT LOCATION OF PURCHASE OF ABOVE TICKET. IF SUBPOENA NECESSARY
FOR RECEIPT, FURNISH IDENTITY OF APPROPRIATE OFFICIAL TO WHOM IT
MAY BE ISSUED.

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